

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER --- A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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BUY A BOND — WIN A BOND

You Can't BAMBOOZLE The Public

Twice within a space of six hours the people of the town and the township were HUMBLED on Tuesday. Not by the actual performances that were put on, but by the fact that they had been handed misinformation by The Independent. Information that was presumed by this paper to be absolutely correct when set in type and printed.

The misinformation printed in last Thursday's issue regarding the invasion of Grimsby by Assault Troops from Camp Borden was printed and featured at the request of Cecil Horton, Organizer of the Victory Loan for West Lincoln. Hundreds of people were disappointed because of the information printed.

The misinformation printed regarding the sightseeing spot and place of judging of winners in the Halloween Parade was given to The Independent by the Merchants' Committee. They had their hand bills printed saying that the judging would be done at The Arena. The same information was given for the paper. No change of place of judging was ever given to this paper. All day Tuesday The Independent informed people by the dozens over the telephone that the Halloween judging would be at The Arena. Hundreds of people went to The Arena to find it black, including the Editor.

Just so long as organizers and committees continue to hand out misinformation, then just so long will the public continue to lose faith in them.

The Independent when it prints a statement can be relied upon, hence our exposure of the sources of the misinformation published in last week's paper.

Hydro employees are cleaning and washing the shades and lights on all the street poles this week.

Invalided Home



Suffering from concussion and shell shock Pte. Arthur Robertson, son of Pte. George and Mrs. Robertson, Clarke street, returned last week from overseas where he has been on duty for the past 14 months with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Previous to proceeding to England he had been on service on the west coast, and 21 months in Jamaica. His father was overseas for many months with the Forestry Corp. He has two brothers in the R.C.N. and a brother-in-law overseas with the R.C.A.F.

The Show Is Over



MRS. BESSIE KINSEY MOORE

At 11.21 on Saturday night, J. Orion Livingston, Editor of The Independent, at the request of Mrs. Moore, turned the key in the door and Moore's theatre was locked for the last time under the management of the Moore family. During the evening, a great number of people called on Mrs. Moore to wish her much luck and happiness in her retirement. The sitting room to the right of the lobby was a riot of colorful bouquets sent to the good lady by friends, business associates and organizations. Just before the first ushers went off duty all the boys met together with Mrs. Moore and made her a very suitable presentation, also to Mrs. "Buddy" Shafer and Dick. After a holiday trip Mrs. Moore will settle down to enjoy a well earned life of domesticity. On the First of January Richard and "Buddy" will take over the Village Inn.

SENATOR BENCH DISCOURSES ON UPPER HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Armistice Day Is Poppy Day

Poppy Fund Has Been Of Great Assistance To Veterans And Their Families — Mayor Johnson Has Served As Treasurer For 20 Years.

Saturday of next week—Nov. 11—is Armistice Day. It is also Poppy Day in Grimsby. Poppies will be sold on the streets and throughout the town and township by 15 of the oldest members of the Grimsby Boy Scout Troop. They will be wearing Canadian Legion service caps. All proceeds from the sale of Poppies goes to the Poppy Fund, which is a fund to provide assistance of all kinds to War Veterans and their families and to the families of Veterans who have gone West. This fund while officered and controlled by members of the West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion.

B.C. Apple Crop Sets A Record

Vernon, B.C., Oct. 29.—The largest apple crop in the history of the Okanagan Valley is nearly harvested after a summer-long battle waged against shortages and insufficient packing facilities. Central British Columbia's major fruit crop will amount this year to between 6,750,000 and 7,000,000 bushels of apples, as well as record yields of peaches, apricots and other fruits grown in the rich valley reclaimed from virtual desert years ago by scientific irrigation.

Gives Interesting Address Before St. Catharines Lions, Devoted To A Review Of The Record Of The Senate In Its Capacity As Custodian Of The Rights And Privileges Of The Canadian People.

"Statements referring to the Senate as 'useless' and a 'haven for worn-out politicians' indicated a woeful ignorance of the constitutional history and political background of Canadian Confederation," Senator J. J. Bench, K.C., told a Lions Club luncheon meeting at the Woland House, St. Catharines last week.

"I suppose it is not surprising that comments of this kind should be heard from the politicians, especially those who declared design is to make over the whole legislative, social and economic order of our nation," the senator added.

The 35-minute address was devoted to a review of the record of the Senate in its capacity as custodian of the rights and privileges of the whole Canadian people. The speaker said he welcomed the opportunity to address the Lions because some of the public are accepting criticisms of the Senate as being well founded.

Recalling that the British North America Act provided that the Senate "should be constituted on the basis of equality of representation according to the principle of representation according to population which governs the membership of the House of Commons," Senator Bench stated that granting of these senatorial representation rights during Confederation

HOSPITAL IS PROGRESSING

Many Women's Organizations Throughout District Are Whole Heartedly Lending Their Support To The Establishment Of This Much Needed Institution.

With the building and alteration work at the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital now taking definite shape, general interest is being taken by most all of the public organizations in this section of West Lincoln.

Those who are now members include the I.O.D.E., Women's Institute, Rebekah Lodge, Eastern Star, Lion's Club, White Elephant Shop, Boy Scouts, The West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion at Grimsby. At Beamsville the Lion's Club is a member, and the Lena Davis Chapter of the I.O.D.E., and Women's Institute are working on the project, also the Women's Institute at Winona. Several other public organizations in Beamsville, Smithville and Grimsby have the matter under consideration.

Acting on the suggestion of the Deputy Minister of Health, who has the experience of the Province behind him, a Women's Auxiliary is being formed to tie all Ladies' Organizations together. This organization will probably be headed

(Continued on page 7)

Beamsville Flyer Has Fine Record

Member Of Night Intruder Squadron — His Inseparable Pal Comes From Brooklyn, N.Y. — Has Narrow Escapes.

London, Oct. 27.—Here is a story of a district lad that one likes to write. He is P.L. Stan Cotterill, D.F.C. who was born and raised in Beamsville. He is with one of the Night Intruder Squadrons and has almost completed a tour with this highly specialized unit. Recently he went out on a "day ranger" sortie in the company of his friend, P.L. Dave Forsyth, of Brooklyn, N.Y. It was Forsyth's last sortie on his tour and they wanted to go on it together because they are inseparable pals.

As they swooped over a German airfield, they destroyed two enemy "kites" before Cotterill was damaged by flak. His port motor was put out of commission, his remaining motor damaged, and his intercom system wrecked. There was little to do but make an attempt to limp back to base. Three times did he prepare to ditch and three times his faulty motor responded.

(Continued on page 7)

Home On Leave



Staff-Sgt. Wm. Woolvorton, United States Army, who is home with his wife and little son, on 28 days' leave, after many long months of service in Africa, and the Mediterranean area. He is a son of Frank and Mrs. Woolvorton, Mountain street.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING TAKEN; MAYOR JOHNSON IS PRISONER

To the accompaniment of rifle, machine gun, sten gunfire, backed up with hand grenades and smoke bombs an attacking force of assault troops from Camp Borden invaded Grimsby on Tuesday afternoon and captured the Municipal building, made Mayor Edric S. Johnson a prisoner and executed four Quislings. It was a great show and while it only lasted a few minutes it plainly showed just how the boys attack or defend a position on the battle fronts.

Local loan sales are holding up to quota well. Up until Tuesday night the sales for the first eight days of the campaign are given here, with comparative figures for the sixth loan, last spring:

First Day	\$24,500	\$25,050
Second Day	18,550	17,900
Third Day	36,550	14,750
Fourth Day	35,600	22,200
Fifth Day	31,600	23,000
Sixth Day	24,700	18,250
Seventh Day	18,800	20,050
Eighth Day	37,800	25,650
Total	\$228,100	\$166,850

In the drawing for the \$50 Victory Bond held on Saturday night, Mrs. Nelles Rutherford's name was the lucky one drawn from the drum by Mayor Johnson. A second \$50 Bond will be drawn for at the close of the campaign on Saturday night, November 11th. In order to have a chance of winning this bond you must be a purchaser of bonds. When you purchase one or more bonds your name and number goes in the drum and thus you are assured of a chance to win. No names or numbers of non-bond purchasers are in the drum.

PLANING MILL BUSINESS SOLD TO R. B. JOHNSON, MONTREAL

He Still Smiles



After two years' service overseas and a miraculous escape with his life, P.O. Robert Harrod, R.C.A.F., son of Clyde and Mrs. Harrod, Pater street returned home on Monday morning and after the experiences that he has passed through in the past 24 months it is very unlikely that he will return to overseas duty. His brother P.L. Engineer William Harrod is with the R.C.A.F. on the Pacific Command.

On August 8th the Bison squadron of which he was Flight-Sergeant and rear gunner, was 18,000 feet in the air above the channel when one engine caught fire and the flames spread to the rest of the plane. The crew donned their Mae Wests and parachutes but before they could bail out the ship exploded. "Bob" lost consciousness and estimates that he had dropped 13,000 feet when he came to life enough to pull his rip-cord and the chute opened and he landed in the water safely. A patrol ship watched him coming down and picked him up within a few minutes.

Four other members of the crew were picked up dead from concussion, they apparently never having regained consciousness from the explosion and landed with their chutes unopened. Three members are still reported missing.

Wins Walnuts

Cigarette Fund is \$13.25 richer from the sale of tickets conducted by St. John and Shaw on the six quart basket of English walnuts donated to the fund by Norman Harris.

Drawing for the walnuts was held on Monday morning and Mrs. Frank Farrow, Mountain Road was the lucky winner.

Business Has Been In Marsh Family Since 1891 — Was Moved From Grimsby Beach In 1896 — Founder Was The Late Daniel Marsh Who Came From England In 1856, A Lad 16 Years Old.

A deal has been consummated whereby Mr. Robert B. Johnson of Montreal has purchased from the D. Marsh Estate, the Grimsby Planing Mill, and will take possession between November 15th and 20th.

Mr. Johnson, is a cousin of Mel Johnson of Johnson's hardware and is an experienced lumber and mill man in every way.

The late Daniel Marsh's first move was to go to Winona in 1856 where he started to learn the carpenter trade under a man named Matthew Bailey. He stayed with Mr. Bailey five years and at the expiration of that time commenced contracting on his own. He was



then only a little past 21 years of age.

His first contract was given to him by a man named Benjamin Smith and was for the frame house that still stands on the north side

(Continued on Page 7)

Wins G.I. Brad

Drawing for the Soldier Bear on which tickets have been sold or the past month was made on Saturday afternoon at Moore's theatre, when G. I. Brad found a new home.

Mrs. Grace Smith of Smith's Grill was the winner of the prize. Proceeds from this draw amounted to \$130 and this money will be used by Mrs. "Buddy" Shafer to fill Ditty Bags.

Thanks is extended to Mrs. "Sammy" Curtis and Miss Dots MacBride and the girls of the Peach Queen's Bowling league for their efforts in selling tickets on this draw.

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

BESSIE KINSEY MOORE

The curtain is down.

The grease paint and the tinsel have been laid away.

The music and the applause have subsided.

An Old Troupier has decided that it is time to quit.

What an Old Troupier. 34 years in the show business in one stand and retires with all the honors that it is possible for the people of the community that she served, to bestow upon her.

A member of West Lincoln Branch 127, Canadian Legion; an Honorary member of the I.O.D.E.; an honorary member of the Lions Club, who bestowed upon her last spring the Medal of Good Citizenship.

When Albert W. Moore came to Grimsby Beach in the spring of 1910, with his wife and those two little tykes, Elma and "Buddy", little did he think that in the years to come, the little show shop that he constructed there, would ultimately grow into the great Moore's theatre and run continuously for 34 years under the Moore family management.

After many conferences with the then Reeve of the Village of Grimsby, now Mayor Edric S. Johnson, Albert W. Moore built Moore's theatre in 1914. Since that date it has been a credit to the whole Fruit Belt and a community centre for all.

Albert W. Moore left this life in 1917 and the mantle of management was placed upon the shoulders of his widow—Bessie K. Moore. Through good times and bad; trials and tribulations, she carried on, and Moore's theatre became more than just a palace of pleasure. It became an institution.

It became a disciplinary training ground for hundreds of kids who worked there as ushers. There never was a kid who worked there that ever went wrong. Right at this moment on the Western Front; in Italy; in India; in the air and on the sea, you will find Moore's theatre kids.

Thirty-four years is a long space of time for one person to retain the loyalty of the public.

You, Bessie K. Moore, have retained that loyalty, mainly because you conducted your theatre in excellent style. You gave the picture loving public grade "A" and first run films and at all times you were a leader in every enterprise that was for the advancement of the whole community and for the general benefit of your fellow man and woman.

To you Bessie,—and I know that I speak for the whole Fruit Belt—Good Luck and God Bless You. Sit down in that little house at the corner of Mountain and Elm and enjoy all the pleasures of life. They are certainly coming to you. And everybody hopes you have them.

Au Revoir; But Not Good-Bye.

I'VE GOT ONE GOOD EYE LEFT!

Under the shadow of the solemn Peace Tower on Parliament Hill, a 23 year old veteran of this war appeared before the microphone ready to signal the launching of a new warship at Lauzon, Quebec.

Before a huge crowd, gathered to take part in the inspiring opening ceremony for the Seventh Victory Loan Campaign, he was being briefly questioned by the Master of Ceremonies about his record overseas. He was Lieutenant Erskine Grant Travers of Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

"And you were wounded?" said the Master of Ceremonies.

"Yes" replied Travers modestly and then added quickly with a note of thankfulness in his voice, "but I've got one good eye left and that's better than none."

There were many in that crowd on Parliament Hill whose throats were tightened by a sudden realization of the tremendous significance which lay behind the simple words of this repatriated soldier. And his statement remains significant as the Seventh Victory Loan Campaign proceeds.

An eye cannot be replaced. Money can. If Canadians are imbued with the same spirit as this repatriated Prince Edward Islander has displayed and people in all provinces can be thankful that they have a great deal more money left than is necessary for the minimum success of the Seventh Victory Loan Campaign, there will again be a huge oversubscription.

BUY MORE BONDS!

IT ALL MUST END

If ever a story can move people to strain to the utmost, to open up frozen bank deposits to mortgage future wages, for Victory Bonds, we think that the following, by Dave Boone in The New York Sun, should strike the inner heart pulse of all:

Out of the welter of politics, self-interest, loose talk, hate, greed and trouble, there towers that great human interest story of the baby taken by air transport, from Europe, to its grandparents, after the death of its mother and father, the latter an American flier.

The father was killed in action and the mother died in childbirth. Both parents of the mother were killed by robot bombs. Now the flier's parents will bring up the child, flown across the sea by the Red Cross.

In the infant's eyes shines the light of peace, love, faith and the hopes of a peaceful, tender future for a tragically battered world.

More people were moved by the pictures and story than by all the other news of the day and the political stuff all seemed small-time by comparison.

Kenneth Barry Maloney is the child's name and he's a pink-cheeked, blue-eyed beauty. Here's to you, Ken, with the best wishes of a world you've made feel heaps better today.

But there must be an end to a world of shattered families, disrupted and broken homes, of lust, killing, treachery, racial hatreds, else will come the end of civilization itself.

There can be only one end to it all. The end is in sight. The last spikes have to be driven into the iron road to Victory. Let every Canadian buy and drive one of those spikes now in the purchase of Victory Bonds, to the limit of resources, so that the babies of the morrow will be the free men and free women in a new world to come.

BUY MORE BONDS!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD?

"What's wrong with the world?" asks Lewis McEgan, a very clever Toronto writer. That question was discussed many years ago in the correspondence columns of one of the leading London newspapers during the "dog days," when there was little news and nothing particular to talk about. Letters were published from people in all walks of life, and each correspondent had a more or less different answer to the question. With such a variety of views, many of them diametrically opposed to each other, it was not possible to come to any general agreement, and the correspondence gradually petered out in futility.

This question is not being asked today, but it lies behind all of the various movements for human betterment. The promoters of these movements profess to know exactly what is wrong with the world, and to have discovered an infallible way in which it can be made right. Present day answers to the question might be divided into a few categories: Religious, Social, Economic; and each of these can be subdivided into a variety of dogmatic and conflicting solutions of the problem. There never was so great a confusion of tongues since the strike at the Tower of Babel as we have today.

The great majority of people, however, are preoccupied with just living and trying to make the best of things as they find them, and they have little time or inclination to even think about the question as to what is wrong with the world. They take the world for granted and go on with the business of the living. If they should be interested in the question, there is a variety of ready-made solutions to choose from, and they pick the one that suits their particular temperament of prejudices. And that is what makes the world interesting. If we all thought alike, the world would be flat, stale and unprofitable.

Competition, they say, is the life of the trade, and it is the life of ideas. There can be no progress without the free clash of opinions, and that freedom can only be exercised under Democracy. The world has made greater progress under the growing democratic freedom of the past three hundred years than it made in all previous time. It may be a moot question whether it is a better world; whether mankind has progressed morally and spiritually in proportion to its educational, scientific, mechanical and political advancement. The present world war would seem to indicate that it has not, but

that our moral and spiritual stature is no higher than that of the ancient Romans, and perhaps lower than that of the Greeks in the time of Socrates and Plato.

If this be so, then the answer to the question, "What's wrong with the world?" lies in the moral and spiritual realm. Our knowledge and cleverness have outrun our reverence for the deeper things of the spirit. We have advanced so rapidly and so far that we have forgotten to maintain our lines of communication. We are out of touch with our base, the source of all our spiritual supplies and direction from Headquarters.

That is what happened in Germany. The Nazis deliberately cut their spiritual lines of communication. They abandoned the principles of Christianity which were the source and inspiration of all modern progress. They not only became the slaves of their highly developed economic system and machines, they actually became soulless robots of the State under National Socialism. With the loss of their freedom they lost their individuality and all sense of moral responsibility.

That was what was wrong with the world before the war, and if the Germans had been allowed to carry out their program of world domination we would have all lost our freedom and sense of right and wrong. The Nazis declared, "Evil be thou my good," and we have organized to plaster them with evil until they cry "hold, enough!" We have temporarily given up some of our personal freedoms in order to save all of them. We have suspended the Golden Rule toward Germany in order to emphasize the importance of that Rule in the establishment of peace and good will among the nations. And we are looking forward to the dawn of that day when we can say, "God's in His heaven—all's right with the world."

BUY MORE BONDS!

CANADA'S VETERANS

Their Post-War Opportunities

This is the Fourth in a series of advertisements to inform the people of Canada of plans to re-establish men and women of the armed forces. To get full details, save and read every advertisement.



For complete information, write for the booklet, "Back to Civil Life."

Home and Farm Ownership— The Man Who Wants His Own Business

There are two ways in which Canada's service people can have homes of their own. One measure, the Veterans' Land Act, provides assistance in financing homes on small acreages of land outside the high taxation area, while the re-establishment credit may be used for purchase or building of a home in town or city. Low cost financing is available under the National Housing Act. Under the Veterans' Land Act, assistance is given in financing up to a maximum of \$4800 for land and buildings. The veteran must be prepared to pay down 10 per cent of the cost of land and buildings and the property is then sold to him for this down payment plus two-thirds of the cost. This balance may be financed, if necessary, over 25 years, with interest at 3½ per cent. A further grant may be made for purchase of equipment.

The veteran is given title to the property, including the grant of 23½ per cent of the cost of land and buildings and the money for equipment, after he has lived up to his agreement for ten years.

If the re-establishment credit is used for a home, the veteran must be prepared to put up one dollar for every two dollars used from it. This type of assistance may be applied for at any time within 10 years of discharge.

FARMERS AND COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN

Veterans qualified for full time farming and for commercial fishing may receive assistance in purchasing a farm or home under the Veterans' Land Act in the same way as the veteran wanting a home on a small acreage, outside the high taxation area. In the case of full time farming, an additional grant of \$1200 is available for purchase of stock and equipment, and in commercial fishing the commercial fisherman may receive up to \$1200 to buy needed fishing equipment. To benefit under any of the three provisions of the Veterans' Land Act, the ex-service man or woman must have overseas service or at least 12 months' service in Canada.

TO ASSIST BUSINESSMEN

One purpose for which the re-establishment credit may be used is to buy a business or to provide working capital for a business. Here again application may be made at any time in the 10 years after discharge.

In addition to using the re-establishment credit in this way, people who start their own business, or farmers, may draw maintenance grants, during the period they are awaiting returns from the business or the farm. These grants may be paid in the first 18 months after discharge, for the period of service, and up to a maximum of one year.

VETERANS' WELFARE OFFICERS ARE STATIONED IN KEY CENTRES THROUGHOUT CANADA. THEY ADVISE AND ASSIST EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL, AND SHOULD BE CONSULTED ON ALL PROBLEMS.

Issued under the authority of Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Minister of

PENSIONS AND NATIONAL HEALTH

* SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.

Mainly For MILADY

Woman Cobbler

Mrs. Frank Korycan, of Ridgetown, one of the first woman cobblers in Canada, began her shoe repairing activities just before war started. She has been helping her husband in his shoe repair and harness shop on the town's main street ever since. Expert shoe repairmen were hard to find even before the war, says Frank Korycan, whose wife was busy at a man's job before other women had entered the masculine world of wartime jobs. Mrs. Korycan received her initiation into the art of shoemaking and repairing in her native Czechoslovakia where her father and husband were cobblers. An expert nailer and finisher, she has proved a decided asset to the business, her husband says.

More Push Than Pull

One of the signs of a new era in Britain is the evidence that push is now returning more dividends than pull. That is particularly true of pushcart men, or as London prefers to call them, "barrow men." They peddle pineapples at 25 each, melons for 25 shillings, grapes at 25 shillings a pound and peaches not nearly as juicy as the best Niagara variety for five shillings, or the equivalent of a dollar a piece. These barrow pushers have made so much money by supplying the needs of housewives with incomes in the upper brackets, that income tax officers are on their trail. One fruit peddler admits earnings that justify a tax of \$1,300, and the inspector of taxes is checking up on the others. There are also people what believe that some psychiatrist should check up on women who are willing to pay \$25 for one pineapple.

Getting Married By Mail

If a lonely American soldier overseas gets a yen to marry the girl he left behind he can do it now by mail. And with Uncle Sam's blessing.

To get his female-by-V-mail the GI signs a document saying he wants to make her his wife and drops it in the nearest letter box.

Her signature and the proper registration of the paper with local officials, makes the couple legally wed.

There is only one catch to getting a bride by mail order. The state in which you live must recognize the validity of the marriage. Some do. Some don't.

But if it is legally okay with the state, it is all right with the Army and the wife may collect the allowance of her soldier husband.

It was a romance between Josephine Serrano of Upper Darby, Pa., and Captain Joseph Vaccaro of Philadelphia that led Uncle Sam to hand down a ruling on marriages by mail.

Joe was with the Army Air Forces overseas. He wanted to marry Josephine. Signing a document saying so, he mailed it to her. Then she signed it too.

That was all right until Joe went to make her allotment. The Army asked "Is it legal?" So the whole business was sent to the Comptroller General for a ruling.

The paper which the couple had signed stated that "whereas, it is impossible for them at this time to procure a marriage license and be married by a civil or religious ceremony," they "do hereby mutually covenant, promise and agree that they are now and henceforth will be husband and wife."

Assistant Comptroller General Frank L. Yates, after citing many legal opinions on the subject dating back to World War I, announced that the marriage was valid. So it was entered on the record.

His approval was based on the fact that Pennsylvania is one of 19 states that recognize marriage by mail. In the other 29, absentee marriages have no legal status whatsoever.

Forward March



It may not be the roll of Drake's drum that Probationary Wrens hear during their training on board H.M.C.S. Conestoga, training establishment of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service in Galt, but it sounds pretty much like it to Navy ears. Lorraine McAuley of Winnipeg, Man., and Joan McMaster of Orangeville, Ont., were the first to obtain permission to learn the drums; it was granted somewhat hesitantly, but now there is nothing but enthusiasm for the drummers' contribution to morning Division, and march pasts or official inspection of the several hundred Wrens-in-training. McAuley and McMaster have recently left Galt to take officers' training, but other Wrens have become proficient in the drummer's art. The Wren behind the big bass drum is Grace Prestley of Regina, Sask.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist



Hello, Homemakers! The taste for apples is enthused by their mild aroma and the satisfaction of good munching. However, the various ways in which apples can be used are numerous and can be served often if you watch the proportions of sugar.

Nowadays we don't buy apples by the barrel—at least most of us don't. Our recent purchase of a basket of Duchess apples and our quota of one pound of sugar has been used as an experiment to find out what could be done with them. It was found that a family of six could have five different desserts which used every apple and one pound of sugar. Of course, there could be no guesswork allowed in the sugar measurements; yet we agreed the foods were sweet enough.

Applesauce was made from six apples cut up and cooked in one cup of water, then put through a sieve to remove skins and cores. Three tablespoons of sugar were added. (We believe that all peeled fruits, fresh or dried, should be flavoured with sugar after being cooked, but while hot.)

Apple pie could not be forgotten among the favourite ways to use them. It took nine apples and two-thirds cup of sugar. By the way, we grated a little cheese over the apples before we put on the top crust.

Apple Cumpings are on a par with pie as to popularity. Six apples were peeled and cored. These cavities were filled with sugar—it took four tablespoons. A square of plain biscuit dough was then folded around each, dampening the edges to seal in the juices. They were steamed over boiling water for 50 minutes and served with a diluted honey syrup.

Apple crisp is a super delicious dessert, although it requires a little more sugar. Eight apples were sliced into a buttered casserole and covered with the following ingredients that were crumbled together: ¾ cup white sugar, ¼ cup flour, 3 tbsp. hard butter, ½ tsp. mace and ½ tsp. cloves. A half cup of water should be poured down the side and the pudding should be baked in an electric oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

There were then two apples and two tablespoons of sugar left and these were used to make a Dutch apple cake. The method used for the cake was: Measure and mix 2 cups flour, 3 tps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in ¼ cup butter, stir in 2/3 cup milk and a beaten egg. Spread the mixture in a shallow greased pan. Peel, slice apples and place in rows on dough. Sprinkle top with 2 tps. sugar and ¼ tsp. allspice. Bake in electric oven at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Serve with milk.

We are also publishing other re-

Applesauce Orange Compote

4½ cups applesauce and 1 cup orange sections; add ½ cup brown sugar and few grains nutmeg. Chill in electric refrigerator and pour into serving dish; garnish with 1 cup orange sections and "apple" made of two green and six halved red maraschino cherries.

Applesauce Gingerbread

6 tbsps. shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup molasses, 1¼ cups flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 ts. cinnamon, ½ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. salt, 2/3 cup strained thick applesauce.

Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat egg; add; add molasses; mix well. Sift together 3 times, flour, soda, cinnamon, ginger, salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with applesauce. Bake in greased pan 8"x8"x2" in electric oven (350 deg.) 45 minutes. Cool slightly. (If desired, top with soft-ended cream cheese and decorate with candied cherries and citron.

TAKE A TIP

1. Enquire from the friends of the boy or girl in uniform in Canada when they are sending their Christmas parcel to him, then mail it on another date in order that too many parcels do not arrive at about the same time. Label it "Christmas parcel." Write name on the package, having wrapped

it in strong brown paper—do not use small gummed seals to write on.

2. Bind the frayed edge of the chenille bath rugs with bright coloured prints. Matching tie backs for curtains add a cheerful note.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. J. C. asks: How to store cheese to prevent hardening?

Answer: Wrap it in a cheese-cloth that has been wrung out of vinegar. Put in a waxed box and store in a cool place. Wet the cloth with vinegar occasionally.

Mrs. A. asks: Is there any way to overcome the sulphur flavour of fruit stored with a preservative tablet?

Answer: Pour off the liquid and boil it rapidly for 10 minutes. Add the fruit and cook it until tender. Vitamin C and B are almost destroyed, but the flavour is better.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Mrs. J. W. says: I fasten a small towel rack on which to hang a wash cloth, towel and bib. It saves many steps.

Mrs. M. T. says: If one of your favourite kettles, which must last for the duration, has sprung a leak, insert the dome half of a small snap fastener into the hole and hammer it flat. It works like a rivet.

TASTES GOOD AND
STOPS A COUGH



Children love the pleasant taste of Rexall quick-acting Bronchial Syrup. They lick the spoon and ask for more. Rexall Bronchial Syrup acts three ways at once to give fast, safe comfort. (1) It soothes irritated membranes. (2) It relieves congestion. (3) It stops the cough.

Rexall Bronchial Syrup loosens phlegm and helps to clear throat passages. It has been the favourite family cough remedy for years. Get an economical bottle today. For head colds ask for Rexall Nose and Throat Relief with Ephedrine.

You can depend on courteous, efficient service and high-quality pharmaceuticals and drugs at your friendly Rexall Drug Store. There, "more for your money" is the rule.

Rexall BRONCHIAL SYRUP

DYMOND'S, The Rexall Drug Store

Telephone 69

Grimsby, Ontario

SALE! Dollars at Half Price!

Sounds like a sure-thing bargain. But how many of us realize that in Canada we're getting dollars at less than half the price of other years... at a fraction the price in many other countries to day. Here's what we mean. A dollar is worth as much as it will buy. And to day your dollar buys at least twice as much as it did in the last war. For instance, your 5¢ buys a bar of laundry soap that cost 15¢ in those days. To day, you can buy the same quality felt fedora for \$3.50 that set you back \$8.50 then. Truly your dollar is half price since it buys twice as much. Price ceilings and other anti-inflationary measures have kept its value HIGH! And you protect your dollars worth every time you buy a bond... pay off a debt... refuse to hoard goods or frequent black markets. That's how to make dollars count MORE!

Make This
Pledge
Today!

I promise to give my support to keeping the cost of living down. I will buy only what I need. I will observe the ceiling whether buying or selling goods or services. I will pay off old debts, save for the future, invest in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. And I will support taxes which help lower the cost of living.

Keep Your Dollar Value High!

Published by THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

to help reveal the dangers that inflation represents for all the people of the Nation.



BREAK UP MENU MONOTONY

MAGIC'S MOLASSES BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
4 tps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sugar
½ cup chopped nuts, any kind, or raisins
4 tbsps. shortening
¼ cup milk (about)
1 cup molasses
¼ cup water

Mix, sift first four ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixed. Slowly add milk to make soft dough. Roll ¼-inch thick on lightly floured board; sprinkle with ¼ cup nuts. Roll as for jelly-roll. Cut in 1-inch slices. Mix molasses and water and pour into well-sealed layer cake pan. Sprinkle with ground layer cake pan. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 35 minutes. Turn out immediately. Makes 18.



MAGIC CUTS FOOD COSTS



LOOK AS IF
WE'LL HAVE TO
STAND-AND AM
I EVER TIRED!

Ladies... please do your travelling between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush hours when war workers have to be carried. Leave children at home to make room for essential travellers. Avoid Friday, Saturday and week-end travel. Do everything you can to ease war-time travel congestion and avoid inconvenience and discomfort.

CANADA COACH LINES LIMITED

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)



This was a mighty fair hard ball team, folks. Big Ruahton would give a lot to have a team like it today. They had to be good in those days to even win 50 per cent of their games for Red Hill, Jordan, Fonthill and other neighbouring spots, even Foston, had teams that were not to be sneezed at. This picture was taken in 1910. The battery sit out in front, on the left being Clarence (Shorty) Russ, x, catcher and on the right Charles (Kaintucky) Curnel, Burgess, pitcher, and he was a smart right hander. Second row from left to right are Fred Konkle, 1st base; Harry (Pacer) Garr, 2nd base; Harold (Scotty) Gowland, bat boy; David Fisher, 2nd base; Enos Fisher, x, outfield. Back row, left to right, Fred Moxley; Wilmer Fisher, outfielder and pitcher; Fred Sheppard, manager; Leale Gordon (Smoke) MacBride, outfielder and Bert Marlatt, x, shortstop. Those marked with an x are deceased.

You figure it out. Gas House whale the Pirates. Then Black Cats come along and blow up the Gas House. Next the cut-throat Pirates meet the Black Cats and tie knots in their tails. Bowling is a funny game.

The boys are still pecking away at those high score records. Don McGregor of the Pony Express outfit is now high scorer with 351. Percy Shelton still retains the high triple crown with 897 and Charlie Schwab in the kids' class has increased his score of 298 to 312.

This effusion was written by Alexander C. Price, local manager of the Bell Telephone. Employees of Grimsby, Beamsville, Wainona, and Vineland offices spent a very enjoyable evening on the night of October 25th, at a bowling tournament held at Kanmacher's Bowlway when some high scores were made and a number not so high, in fact had it not been for the fact that Little George has a good solid back in all the alleys, some of the bowls would still be rolling with the amount of energy or effort displayed by some of the male participants. Of course we do not mean Mr. F. R. Lindsay, District Traffic Superintendent from Hamilton, and Mr. C. H. Drew, Traffic Chief from the same burg, to say nothing of our own Charlie Norman, of bowling fame. It is rumored that Little George may present some of the male participants with a bill for damages after viewing the alleys next morning. After the game the players and a spectator enjoyed refreshments served by the ladies of Grimsby and district offices, in the Retiring Rooms at the Bell Office. After partaking of the generous supply of refreshments our genial District Traffic Supt. Mr. F. R. Lindsay, assisted by Mr. C. H. Drew, presented St. John's Ambulance First Aid Certificates and buttons to a number of qualified Lady First Aiders from the staffs at the different offices mentioned above, who during the early summer had prepared themselves for this work, and were able to pass the necessary examinations entitling them to this Certificate and emblem. On completion of the presentations, the evening's get-together came to a close, with everyone looking forward to another social evening, not forgetting that some old scores at Bowling will have to be wiped out, or should I say wiped on, for the ones that failed to make a few strikes.

WITH THE — TRUNDLERS

Peach Queens Bowling Scores

Crawford	788	782	815-3
Veterans	581	567	690-0
John Hall	677	824	821-1
Vedette	708	828	804-2
St. John	697	622	591-3
Elberta	543	576	395-0
South Haven	864	774	777-2
Vanguard	737	850	673-1
Vimy	686	813	755-1
Valliant	843	934	688-2
Viceroy	673	809	763-1
Victory	709	916	706-2

Rochester	464	607	620-2
Golden Drop	607	564	485-1
Admiral Dewey	659	739	770-1
Mayflower	679	744	754-2

High Single—A. Nesle, 304.
High Triple—H. Fisher, 664.
High Average—D. MacBride, 203.

Future Games

Thursday, November 2nd			
7.30	Mayflower vs. Vedette.		
7.30	Vimy vs. South Haven.		
9.00	Elberta vs. Viceroy.		
9.00	Golden Drop vs. Crawford.		
Friday, November 3rd			
7.30	Admiral D. vs. John Hale.		
7.30	St. John vs. Victory.		
9.00	Vanguard vs. Valliant.		
9.00	Rochester vs. Veterans.		
Thursday, November 9th			
7.30	Crawford vs. Viceroy.		
7.30	John Hale vs. Vimy.		
9.00	Elberta vs. Golden Drop.		
9.00	Mayflower vs. Vanguard.		
Friday, November 10th			
7.30	Admiral D. vs. South Haven.		
7.30	Valliant vs. Vedette.		
9.00	Victory vs. Veterans.		
9.00	Rochester vs. St. John.		

Games Next Week

Monday, November 6th			
7.30	St. Joseph's vs. Sheet Metal.		
7.30	Butchers vs. Pin Twisters.		
9.00	Legion vs. Pony Express.		
9.00	Monarchs vs. West End.		
Tuesday, November 7th			
7.30	Hep Cats vs. Generals.		
7.30	Pirates vs. Wonders.		
9.00	St. Andrew's vs. Owls Club.		
9.00	Black Cats vs. Barbers.		
Wednesday, November 8th			
7.30	Gas House vs. Firemen.		
7.30	Boulevard vs. Peach Kings.		

Another problem for the white collar worker is to be able to get his shirt laundered.

Grimsby Men's Bowling League

Wednesday, October 25th			
Pirates	1102	954	1079-4
Black Cats	1080	881	889-0
Wonders	1015	942	999-4
Gas House	910	920	983-0

Monday, October 30th			
Pin Twisters	755	873	875-2
Legion	847	836	844-2
St. Joseph's	821	828	825-2
Firemen	635	901	847-2
Butchers	635	923	876-2
Sheet Metal	795	882	866-2
Monarchs	952	1025	1046-4
Pony Express	934	760	894-0

Tuesday, October 31st			
Gas House	1018	852	1000-3
Barbers	1014	935	849-1
St. Andrew's	822	823	808-3
Peach Kings	991	808	771-1
Generals	921	942	968-4
Boulevard	807	931	900-0
Hep Cats	877	805	912-1
West End	993	986	890-3

Lawn Bowling

Dave Alton's four, from Grimsby, were right on Friday night and won thirteen ends to 8 and by a score of 22 to 8, over First United in Hamilton.

Grimsby	First United
Art Clark	Jim Letherby
Bert Harvey	Bob Kerr
Brock Snyder	Jim Gibb
Dave Alton	22 Andy Tenant

Lincoln County Plowing Match

Ideal weather conditions greeted the plowmen and onlookers alike, at the twenty-first annual Plowing Match held on Wednesday last on the farm of Peter Boldt, Beamsville. Shortage of gas and rubber affected the attendance somewhat, but a most interested and good natured crowd milled around the headlands and visited the refreshment booth for hotdogs, coffee, pie and doughnuts, as their appetites were whetted by the healthy exercise in the clear cool air.

Twenty-two plowmen, about half with horse drawn plows and the balance driving tractor, drawn

plows, put up the best brand of plowing that has ever been seen at a Lincoln County match according to many of the older plowmen who watched every move made until well after 5 o'clock when the horse show was held which concluded the outside operations.

A demonstration was conducted by Gordon McGavin, president of the Provincial Plowmen's Association, with a dynamometer which registered the number of pounds required to draw a two-furrowed plow with tractor under varying conditions of hitch and set of the plow, and the speed at which the tractor was operated. The most economical operation was at a fairly slow rate of speed, more power being required in relation to actual work accomplished, when the speed was increased.

MORE WASHING MACHINES

During the fourth quarter of 1944 Canadian manufacturers will be permitted to make 10,000 washing machines. This authorization has been granted by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The public was warned, however, that difficulty in getting component parts from the United States

may mean the entire 10,000 machines will not be manufactured in the designated period. The machines are authorized for civilian use and there is no restriction on their sale.

According to M. C. Lowe, administrator of capital equipment and electrical products, the new manufacturing authorization brings to 33,100 the number of washing machines authorized this year.

THOSE LONG EVENINGS

It gets dark early at nights now. There is chill in the air. Just those kind of evenings you like to sit next the fire and read.

We have a very large assortment of magazines, periodicals and papers to choose from. Drop in and make your selection.

C. H. RUSHTON

Grimsby News Agency
Full Line of Smokers' Supplies



● That old saying, so well known to farm folks : : : "Plow to the end of the furrow" . . . so aptly makes our duty plain. And the end of the furrow is beyond the horizon.

Our men on the fighting fronts have weary, trying days ahead of them. We, on the home front, must not waver nor falter. Our duty is clear, we must keep faith with our fighters. On Canadian farms we must maintain our efforts to produce the foods our fighters and our allies need. That work will reward us with increased incomes.

And we must save . . . to have money to lend to our country to pay the increased costs that this war continues to pile up.

Money invested in Victory Bonds will help to buy the tools of war. They don't last long in action. They must be replaced. It's our job : : : the home front job . . . to see to it that our fighting men have everything they need.

Victory Bonds yield a double harvest. They provide our country with money to carry on the war. Later, they will provide money to buy things we will want and need, and which we have done without during the war. Victory Bonds will provide cash to pay for improvements for farm and home . . . new buildings . . . new machinery : : : better stock . . . new car . . . furnishings and conveniences for the home.

Invest in
Victory

BUY VICTORY BONDS WITH MONEY IN THE BANK
BUY MORE . . . ON CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Victory Bonds pay double bank interest—3%. Buy Victory Bonds with your savings. You can also buy Victory Bonds on convenient deferred payments. Pay 10% when you order the bonds and the balance any time over a period of 6 months.

National War Finance Committee



7-41

Buy VICTORY BONDS

"THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER"

...SAYS...

DON'T BE ON YOUR UPPERS

Bring those shoes in for repair before they are ruined entirely. We will make them like new. Repair work is a scientific specialty with us.

Full stock of Bicycle Parts and Accessories on hand.

"Honey" Shelton

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

ARMISTICE DAY

Legion, is in no way connected with the finances of the Legion. It is a fund distinctly apart from all direct Legion activities.

Fred Jewson of Grimsby Beach is Chairman of the Fund and Mayor Edric S. Johnson is Treasurer, having held that position since 1924. During that long 20 years he has handled a very large number of cases of want and distributed hundreds of dollars to the needy veterans and their families.

With veterans of the First Great War getting on in years and more and more showing the effects of their hardships and with young veterans of this war coming home in greater numbers the Poppy Fund is being called upon for help to a greater extent than ever before.

Buy a Poppy on Saturday, Nov. 11th and help a really worthy cause.

PLANING MILL

of No. 8 Highway, just east of the 50 hollow and known for years as the George Chambers home. This house was erected in 1861 and consequently is 83 years of age. That same year he erected the first Hagar's school in North Grimsby, which was torn down some years ago to make room for the present fine brick school.

In 1885 he associated himself with the late E. W. Bowslaugh in the planing mill and contracting business at the Methodist Camp Ground, (now Grimsby Beach), forming the firm of Bowslaugh and Marsh. In 1891 he purchased Mr. Bowslaugh's interest and the business has been entirely in the Marsh family since—53 years.

Believing that he could do a bigger and better business if located in Grimsby he moved his mill to its present location, north of the C.N.R. tracks on Ontario and Clarke Streets. That was in 1896. The business continued to expand and his four sons joined him, Wesley and ex-Reeve Henry H. Marsh, both deceased, and the present operators Albert and Fred. For years the Marsh firm was the biggest contracting firm in this section of Ontario, employing at one time as many as 60 men. His son Henry, died in January, 1922. Mr. Marsh died in March, 1922, and the firm then gradually began the discontinuance of the contracting end of the business.

SENATOR BENCH

was tantamount to saying that "without the Senate there could have been no Dominion of Canada as we know it today."

He said that Quebec and the Maritimes had declined to enter Confederation unless the Senate was established. More recent confirmation of the Senate's position was the refusal of the 1927 dominion-provincial conference to abolish or reform the Senate.

"When these historical circumstances are calmly reviewed, it seems to me acknowledgment must be made of the fact that the Fathers of Confederation builded not only with infinite care, but well; that one of the pillars upon which our Confederation rests is the existence of the Senate; that without it there might be denied to territorial, racial and economic minorities an equal voice in the government of their affairs.

"Let those who would re-make our political, social and economic order have regard to these fundamental truths lest they destroy the national house so carefully fabricated and assembled by the framers of our constitution," charged Senator Bench.

Commenting upon the suggestion that senators should be elected instead of appointed by the crown, he said "To have provided that senators would be elected would, in effect, have been a provision for duplication of the principle underlying the composition of the House of Commons. It would have been to ignore one of the fundamental reasons for the creation of the second chamber, one in which legislative coming from the House of Commons should be dispassionately reviewed irrespective of consideration for the favor of any particular section of the community, and without regard to party affiliation.

"From my own brief experience in the senate I am happy to say that party considerations rarely, if ever, govern the course of the debates in that chamber. Even in my time, government legislation coming to the Senate is carefully scrutinized and, were thought desirable, is amended."

The St. Catharines senator, appointed in 1942, recalled that his maiden speech in the Senate was in support of a motion to strike a section from a government bill, which passed in the House of Commons, was designed to change the election act. While his amendment

lation which might be described as non-controversial in the political sense."

He said that much of the criticism of the Senate boils down to "it does not talk enough" and "to this charge he pointed out that there are 245 members of the House of Commons as against 96 senators and "for this reason alone there is more likelihood of long discussion, particularly with regard to controversial matters, in the lower than in the upper house."

"As has been said on another occasion—the second chamber should be a workshop and not a theatre."

In conclusion Senator Bench said: "Under wartime conditions the work of the Senate must consist largely of duties which, in contrast to those of the Commons, do not carry the same public appeal and are of a much more prosaic character. Through its unpublicized committee, working long hours whether or not the chamber is in formal session, and in its deliberations in the house itself, the Senate must day by day grind away at the task which was allotted to it by the Fathers of Confederation. In the House of Commons you have expressed that principle of democracy which holds that the will of the majority shall govern. In the Senate you find represented

that other equally important principle of democracy that the will of the majority shall be governed by considerations of justice."

BEAMSVILLE FLYER

But here is the part of the story that makes you proud of these young men. Let FL. Cottrill tell it.

"When I got it, Dave was in the vicinity and he could see I had been badly damaged. If the guy had had an ounce of brains he would have beated off home as soon as he could but he didn't do that. He stuck on my tail and weaved back and forth on the lookout for enemy 'kites' and if they had attacked it would have been easy pickings as far as I was concerned. I could just maintain flying speed and there was nothing I could do to beat off an attack if one had come."

"But believe me, it was good to see him there. The big lug didn't leave me for a minute and when I crashed landed in southern England with him I said so, but that guy was wonderful."

Stan Cottrill was educated in Beamsville and when war broke out he beat his way to the recruiting office door. For over three years he was a flying instructor at Dunnville during which time he chaffed to get overseas. He finally

made it and the whole district can be proud of the record he has made.

HOSPITAL IS

by the Lady Superintendent and will have under its care such matters as the decoration of the rooms, colour schemes of furniture, drapes, rugs, etc. The selection of linens and bedding, and the maintenance of same, the library, flowers, and doing of preserves would also come under their guidance, these together with many matters of good housekeeping.

To quote Dr. McGhie, Deputy Minister, "If you want to make a success of the operation of your Hospital, get the Ladies interested

and give them a job to do."

Taking a leaf from other municipalities where bylaws are being passed to provide funds for building and maintenance, there seems to be a growing feeling that this is the proper course to follow, and when once the service is established, it will continue to operate smoothly, as probably a fraction of a mill by all the municipalities would be more than enough to meet any requirements.

A scientist declares the world was once much larger than it is at present. Well, it's still a big place when you start out trying to find someone.

Your **HARDWARE** Requirements

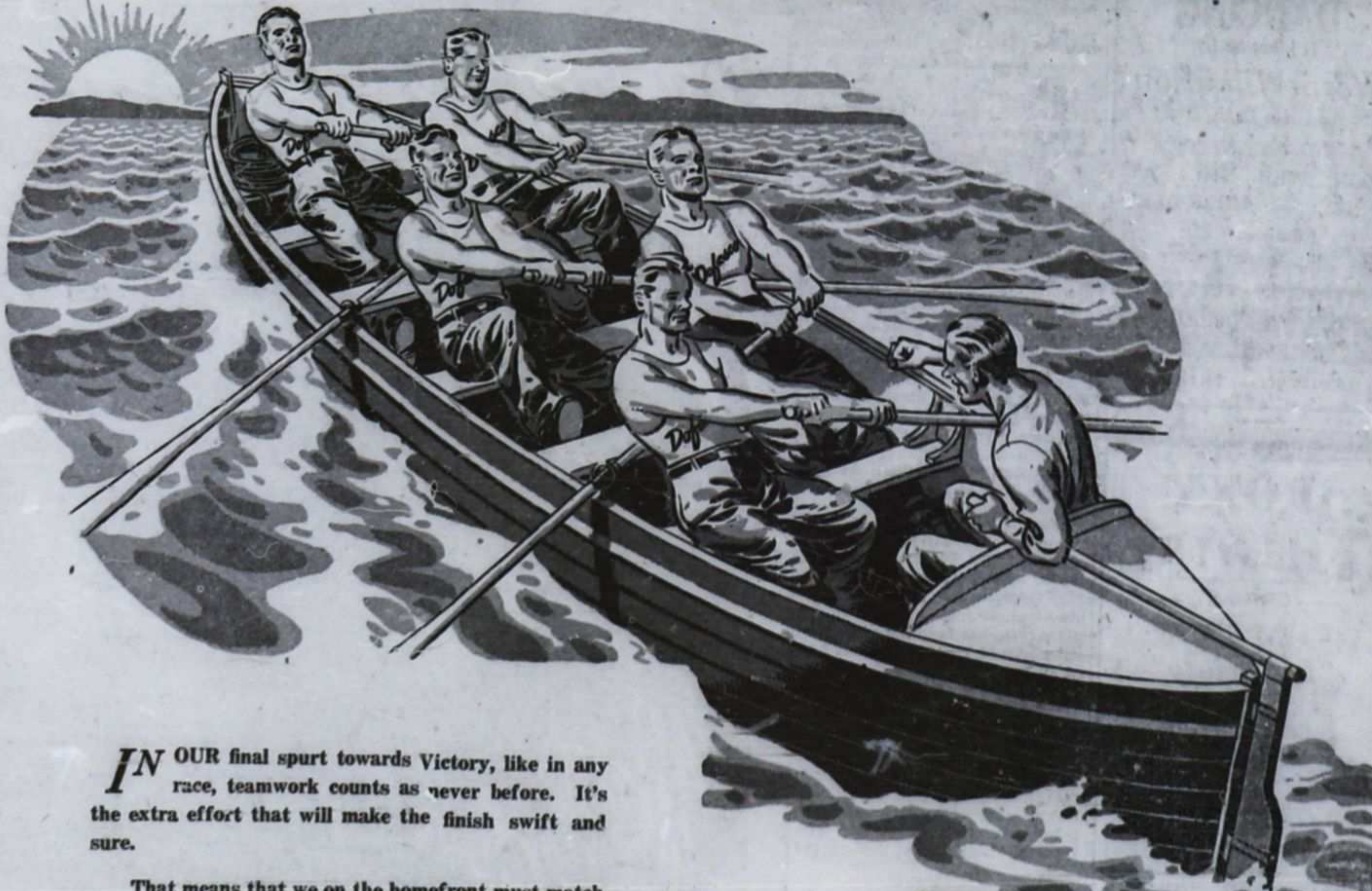
INVEST IN VICTORY **BUY VICTORY BONDS**

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

TELEPHONE 21 — GRIMSBY

Now All Together!

We're on the Home Stretch



IN OUR final spurt towards Victory, like in any race, teamwork counts as never before. It's the extra effort that will make the finish swift and sure.

That means that we on the homefront must match the effort of our boys in the front lines. They have lots of hard fighting ahead. It's up to us to continue to supply them with the equipment that will save their lives and bring them home quicker.

So let's do our part gladly that we may deserve our place on the winning team. Remember... 7th Victory Bonds are to win!

DOMINION FOUNDRIES & STEEL LIMITED
HAMILTON - CANADA



Buy VICTORY BONDS



THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

"The Biggest Little Jewellery
Store in The Fruit Belt"

**Watch Clock And
Jewellery Repairs**

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO
WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E. Grimsby

DANCE

FOR ALL MODERN
DANCING

It's Music by

**Norm Wilkinson
And His Orchestra**

4 Dance Weekly

MON., WED., FRI., SAT.

PRIZES — AIR-COOLED

Admission 35c

Sat. 50c; Armed Forces 25c

**WESTMINSTER
HALL**
VINE AND
MACNAB STS.
DON DEGRUCHY, MANAGER

HAMILTON — ONTARIO

**ROXY
THEATRE**

GRIMSBY

FRI. - SAT., NOV. 3 - 4

"In Society"

Abbott and Costello

Selected Shorts

MON. - TUES., NOV. 6 - 7

"Janie"

Selected Shorts

WED. - THUR., NOV. 8 - 9

**"Crime By
Night"**

Jane Wyman, Jerome Cowan

Selected Shorts

Latest Movietonews

FRI. - SAT., NOV. 10-11

"Frisco Kid"

James Cagney, Margaret
Lindsay

Selected Shorts

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., NOV. 13-14

**"Bell Bottom
George"**

George Formby

Short Subjects

Brother Brat

Devil Boats

Hit Parade Of Gay 90's

WED. - THU., NOV. 15-16

**"The Impatient
Years"**

Jenn Arthur, Lee Bowman
Chas. Coburn

Latest Movietonews
Selected Shorts

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Fill a Ditty Bag.

Bought a Bond yet?

Poppy Day, Sat., Nov. 11th.

Next Blood Clinic, Nov 22nd.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday
evening.

Town Council meets next Wed-
nesday night.

John Howard Payne, author of
the world's most beloved home
song, "Home, Sweet Home", had
no home!

In all likelihood William Hewson
will be the next Mayor of Grimsby
(Eng.), according to the News of
that city.

Final check on the Cigarette
Fund jar at Moore's theatre on
Saturday night produced \$9.38 for
"Cammy".

Seventeen new subscribers in
one day. What do you think of
that. The people have faith in
The Independent.

J. Henry Culp, local C.P.R.
agent, who has been on relieving
duties for the C. P. Telegraphs for
the past five months has returned
home for the winter.

Roy Mino, Grimsby Natural Gas
Co. employee was the purchaser of
the last ticket sold at Moore's
theatre on Saturday night. The
money went into the Cigarette
Fund jar.

Major Art. Biggar of Winona,
who returned some time ago from
overseas service, reported for duty
to M.D. No. 2, on Wednesday and
may be posted for instructional
duty at some Canadian Camp.

There were 107 blood donations
at the Grimsby Blood Clinic on
Wednesday last. 65 from Grimsby
and 42 from Beamsville, Smith-
ville and Winona. Next Clinic will
be held on Wednesday, November
22nd.

On Sunday evening at eight
o'clock a government produced
film showing scenes on the various
battle fronts will be exhibited in
the St. Mary's church hall, Moun-
tain top. Everybody is cordially in-
vited to attend.

Teddy Hand, Keith Brown,
Frank E. Russ and Fire Chief Alf.
LePage have gone north looking
for deer. The Fire Chief is not
going to do any hunting but the
two weeks in the northern air will
do him a lot of good.

From out of an old picture
frame the other day there emerged
a copy of The Toronto Star, May,
1897. Editorially it said that the
"old Conservative party had out-
lived its usefulness. "All down the
years there has been the same con-
sistency, and The Star of 1944 hits
on all 12 cylinders.

The Independent was in error
when it stated last week that a Mr.
Groff of Beamsville had purchased
the Mrs. Ellen Berry house and lot
on Murray street. We should have
said that Mr. and Mrs. Bert Croft,
Robinson street north were the
purchasers of the property. Miss
Winifred Congdon put through the
deal.

Work has been completed on the
conversion of the old Anderson
home, Main street east, into five
very fine apartments, with steam
heat and all modern conveniences.
George Evoy of the E. D. H. Co. is
the owner of the property and he
is to be congratulated upon the ex-
cellent job he has done on this
build.

Occupants of a car in charge of
John Herechuk, Fruitland, were
shaken up Sunday when the car
was involved in collision with a
military truck in charge of Cpl. B.
G. Marsh, Argyll and Sutherland
Highlanders (P.L.), on No. 5 high-
way, three miles west of Grimsby.
Provincial Constable E. L. Priest
investigated.

General A. G. L. McNaughton,
former Canadian army command-
er, will broadcast the annual Cana-
dian Legion Poppy Day Appeal
over a national network on Mon-
day evening, Nov. 6th. Speaking
from Ottawa, General McNaughton,
will be heard on the Trans-
Canada network of the CBC at
7:30 p.m. E.D.T. (8:30 A.D.T.; 6:30
C.D.T.; 5:30 M.D.T.; 4:30 P.D.T.)
and will be heard in a re-broadcast
for the west at 11:15 C.D.T. (10:15
p.m. M.D.T.; 9:15 P.D.T.)

Many a friend with whom you
are thick seems to thin out when
troubles arrive.

The better-half is usually more
that half-way right most of the
time.

Young Farmers



The two young men pictured
above with the assistance of their
pals raised a lot of pumpkins
and other vegetables in past
summer. After stocking the lard-
ers for the winter of the "Old
Folks" they put the balance on sale
in front of the Post Office - week
ago Saturday and raised the neat
sum of \$34.28 for the Cigarette
Fund. The little chap on the left
is Allan Bentley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Burton Bentley and the boy
on the right is Peter Phelps, son of
Councillor Erwin and Mrs. Phelps.
"Cammy" Millyard says that he
had just two more donations of a
like size he would be all set for
finances for the Christmas ship-
ment of cigarettes for the boys
over there. Can you help?

Another trouble about prejudice
having its innings is that it usually
runs up a big score when at bat.

Human nature is what makes an
individual think his troubles are
bigger than yours.

It's the fellow with a lot of
cheek who never thinks of turning
the other one.

In the post-war planning, let's
hope they make the highway as
safe as the battlefield.

Around The GRIMSBY High School

How did you enjoy Friday
night's Masquerade? There were
some real cute "get-ups" don't you
think? We seemed to be over run
with plaid shirts, that were enough
to put any optometrist (eye spec-
ialist) into business! There were
tramps and gypsies, farmers and
farmerettes, old fashioned men and
old fashioned women, doctors and
nurses, grandmas and grandpas,
chorus girls—I mean girl and
clowns, boyish looking girls and
girlish looking boys, and even a
couple from Hawaii, also a Scotch-
man, a sailor and an airman. The
last two not being in costume, but
the real thing.

But where were the doctors and
nurses when they could have been
of use? Nothing serious though.

Grimsby High is becoming more
like a hospital than a school now.
The G.H.S. Casualty List:

Injuries—
Ian Marr—broken nose.
Bill Fisher—injured foot.
Doug, Bedford—injured ankle.
Doug, Cole—torn ligament in leg.
Garth Bedford—broken wrist.
Also many other minor bumps,
bruises, burns, cuts, etc.

Illnesses—
Don Catton—Appendix operation.
Alice Robinson—Appendix op-
eration.

Barbara Boehm—mumps.
Charlie Schwab—mumps.
These are all recovering favour-
ably.

There will likely be more casual-
ties after we play Beamsville on
Wednesday and Ridley again on
Friday.

Fourth Form lates seem to be
earlier now, I wonder why?

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Three Dougs in a "ditch digger"
along with a vivacious little brun-
ette from fifth, went stepping a
couple of nights ago. This was
contributed by some bright fourth
formers. You can go to them for a
translation.

We had a visit from Mr. Anglin,
the High School inspector last
week.

Mr. Walters has remarked on
the "remains" of the Halloween
party. Other years it has been
considerably easier to clean up!

Thursday night first formers are
stepping out to a Theatre Party,
and back to the school afterwards
for fun and eats.

Our Rugby team was royally
treated down at Ridley on Friday
after the game... Nuff said!

If you are a big butter and egg
man now says you are in the
dough.

Utopia must be the place where
you can have a picnic without it
raining.

An understanding wife is the one
who knows the exact time to make
up the mind of her husband.

The war might end sooner than
expected with Germany. Hitler has
again taken control of the armies.

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